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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 6. NO. 34 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, July 15, 1961 | $2 Per Year

WINNERS OF THE JUDGING CONTEST at the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial ...ders Cooperative Tuesday night pose after selecting their prizes of a show halter or ...w model —The only representative of the distaff side to be represented in the win... circ'e was Miss Elmeta Augsburger, New Holland R1, who selected a Fostoria dish ...ei prize Miss Augsburger was also the only junior winner in the contest A total ...even men, in addition to Miss Augsburger agreed on all the placings with official ...e, John Smith, York County Agent. Left to right are Clarence H. Harnish, Lancaster ... Samuel Augsburger, father of Elmeta, Richard H. Hess, Strasburg R1; Henry Ket...g, Lititz R3; L'oyd H. Ranck, Paradise R1; Lloyd C Myers, Elizabethtown R1, and ... Augsburger. Not present for picture was Harry Rutt, Ephrata R1. —L. F Photo

...lk Producers' Cooperative ...lls For Higher Class III Price

...stern Milk Producers ...erative Association fa... raising class three milk ...s in the New York ...shed a representative of ...cooperative told dairy ...ers Wednesday night.

...hn C. York, executive ...tary of the association, ...the 25 dairymen in at...nce at the New Holland ... house, "Eastern Milk ...ucers is opposed to a ...al milk marketing or...for the entire northeast... United States." The co...tive favors the estab...ent of three federal or... to replace the ten now ...stance. He said Eastern ...ses one order covering ... in the Boston and New England area, a second for the New York milkshed and a third order covering the middle Atlantic areas of Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore and Washington.

York said Eastern has initiated a program to have class three milk in the New York area priced on the Minnesota - Wisconsin price, tabulated by USDA. This price has been consistently about 20 cents per hundred-

(Turn to page 9)

...nor 4-H Club ...ks Contestant

...s Conner was chosen a ...date for posture queen ...e Manor 4-H Sewing ... Monday at a meeting ...nn Manor High School, ...rsville

...Posture Queen will be ...ed at the 4 H Field Day ...Tuesday in Long Park.

... next meeting of the ... Club will be held at ... Monday, July 24, in ... Manor High School.

...RM CALENDAR

...15—Deadline for re...ing 4 H demonstration ...ms to the county agent's ...ce

...17—7 30 p m - 4-H veg...ble judging practice ses... at Farm Bureau Audi...rium, Dillerville Road.

... p m Pequea Valley ...ure Farmers Meet in ...high school.

...18—2 to 9 p m County ... Field Day at Long's ...k

...19—8 00 p m - 4-H ...ting at the Iona school. ...dlife club meets at the ...e of J Quentin Buck...er, Manheim R2.

... pm - Lebanon coun... SPABC Twilight

(Turn to page 10)

Town & Country Tour Postponed

The planned tour of the Lehigh Valley Cooperative at Allentown by the 4-H Town and Country business club has been postponed from Monday, July 17 to Monday, July 24, it was announced this week.

In making the announcement, Associate County Agent Victor Plastow said arrangements could not be made with the cooperative to fit the tour into the schedule.

They're Thousand Leggers

Brown Worms Not Serious Pests

Many questions concerning a small brown or b'ack, slender wormlike creature with a hard shell have recently come to the Extension Service office, Assistant County Agent, Arnold Lueck said this week.

Apparently hatched in huge numbers this year, the worms are one of several species of millipedes or 'thousand-legged worms and are usually only 1½ inches long when full grown. They have two pairs of legs on each body segment and protect themselves by secreting an unpleasant odor.

First step in control of the worm (not an insect) is strict sanitation and removal of trash or debris which provide breeding places. Many insecticides are ineffective against the pest

Millipedes normally live outdoors whre they feed on decaying vegetable matter, as well as on roots and green leaves They do not feed on anything in the house. They are mainly household problems in newly developed areas where the soil has been disturbed Millipedes are most troublesome during the fall of the year when hordes may crawl into homes or other buildings, Lueck observed

Control in the House— Since millipedes are slow-moving, they may easily be picked up with a vacuum cleaner or swept up and destroyed. They are difficult to kill with household insecticides. The most effective liquid household insecticides are those containing lindane or DDT.

Control Outdoors — It is more satisfactory to control the millipedes outdoors and thus prevent their entrance into the house. This can be

(Turn to page 5)

Trimble Elected By Solanco FFA

Paul Trimble, Quarryville R1, was elected president of the Solanco Future Farmers of America Thursday night.

The son of Mr. and Mrs Daniel Trimble, Paul will be a senior in vocational agriculture at Solanco High School in September. He was awarded the Red Rose degree in the county FFA last spring.

Other officers elected were vice president, Gerald Kreider, Quarryville R1; secretary Richard Geyer, Quarryville R1; treasurer, Carl Troop, Quarryville R3; reporter, Raymond Bomberger; sentinel, Ronald Kreider, Quarryville R2, and chaplain, Nathan Dombach, Quarryville R1

Also on the program Thursday night was the state FFA reporter of 1960 Donald Trimble, brother of Paul reported on the activities of the state convention at Pennsylvania State University in June.

Cow-culator Explained At SPABC Twilight Meet

Lancaster County dairymen were introduced Tuesday night to a revolutionary new electronic device designed to aid their operations.

The Caskey Cowculator was demonstrated for dairymen attending the local Twilight Meeting of the Southeastern Penna. Artificial Breeding Cooperative at S P A.B C. headquarters, Rt. 230 By-pass.

This miniature computer can help farmers produce milk more economically by electronically comparing the cost and amount of feed consumed by dairy cows with the value and amount of milk they produce. Al Kish, Nutritionist and John McCormick, Feed Sales Supervisor of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Association explained that it takes the Cowculator only one minute to accurately determine the most efficient method to feed a dairy cow.

McCormick explained that the portable analog computer is not a complete program but only a tool to help farmers discover if they are getting enough for the extra milk produced under heavy grain feeding programs to pay for the extra grain cost.

Kish said, "For years the basis for feeding dairy cattle has been the average cow. If we are going to standardize, we should focus our attention on the higher producers and standardize toward the high producer."

Maximum production can be very costly, he said, but optimum production is the highest production possible at economically reasonable rates of cost.

"We all know the more total digestible nutrients we put into a cow, the more milk we will get, up to the cow's inherited ability, but some of the increase may not be prifitable, Kish said.

Kish cited work by Gran-

(Turn to page 10)

Field Day Set By 4-H Council

Swimming and games will make up the afternoon program at the annual 4 H Field Day sponsored by the Lancaster County 4-H Council.

Recreational activities are scheduled to get under way at 2:00 p m. July 18 in Long Park, Old Harrisburg Pike

All 4-H members and their families in the county are asked to bring a picnic lunch for the evening meal.

Highlights of the evening program include a vesper service, judging and crowning of county posture queen and installation of county council officers.

Representatives from the clubs in the county will vie for the title of posture queen in two categories. For the first time this year a junior queen will be selected as well as a senior queen.

The program will be concluded with a candlelight service.

Manheim Fair Elects Graybill

J. Homer Graybill was elected president of the Manheim Community Farm Show Monday night at a meeting held at Manheim High School. Graybill succeeds Joseph McGahen, teacher of Vocational Agriculture at Manheim Central H. S McGahen is returning to the Pennsylvania State University to complete work on his Master's degree.

(Turn to page 8)

Handy Stitchers Hold Election

Sandra Myers, president of the Handy Stitchers 4-H club of East Petersburg, was elected to represent that club in the annual Posture Queen contest

Members of the club, meeting in the basement of the Lutheran Church in East Petersburg, made arrangements to attend the contest during the 4-H field day at Long's Park on July 18.

Next meeting is scheduled to be held at 1:00 p.m, July 25 in the church basement. The club is made up of first through fifth year members.

Holstein Men Set Field Day

Allie Messer, prominent Holstein breeder of Frederick, Maryland, will be the featured speaker at the annual field day of the Lancaster County Holstein Breeders. Messer, who will speak on "What the Holstein Cow Has Meant to Me" during the afternoon program, will be the official judge at the judging contest during the morning.

Scheduled to begin at 10 a m. on July 27, the field day will be held on the farm of A. W. Wichenheiser, Mt. Joy R2. The Wichenheiser farm is located one half mile south of the R W. Brubaker farm implement shop on Prospect Road, Salunga. The afternoon program will begin at 1 00 p m.

Each family is asked to bring a basket lunch, but milk and ice cream will be furnished according to the committee, Vincent Hoover, A Stanley Groff and Everett Newswanger.

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average near normal to four degrees above the normal range of 66 at night to 87 in the afternoon. It will be warmer Saturday and Sunday, seasonable on Monday and Tuesday and warm again Wednesday. Precipitation may total ½ to ¾ inch mainly as showers Saturday and part of Sunday and again about Wednesday.

At Lancaster Yards

Strong On Active Trading

CATTLE: 2875 compared to 2473 head last week. Supply includes 55% slaughter steers and 35 percent stockers and feeders. Trading was moderately active. Compared with last weeks close slaughter steers were steady on average choice and better and all grades weighing over 1,200 lbs, low Choice and below weighing under 1200 lbs. strong. Cows 25 higher. Bulls fully steady. Stockers and feeders steady.

Slaughter Steers: Load of Prime 1190 lb. 24 50, Loads Prime 1075 1224 lb. 24.15-24.25, the bulk of the Choice steers 22 50-24 00, Good to low Choice 21 50-22.75, Standard 20 -21.50.

Cows Cutter and Utility 17.25-18 00, Canners & low Cutters 15.75-17 25, shelly Canners down to 12 75

Bulls: Utility and Commercial 19.50-23.00, Good grade 22 00-23.50.

Stockers and Feeders: Good and Choice 800-1050 lb. feeders steers 22 00-25.00. Good and Choice 550-800 lb. stock steers 23 -26., Medium and Good 21.00-24.

CALVES: 750 compared to 408 head last week. Trading moderately active. Vealers 1.-00 higher. Good and Choice vealers 28.-32., Choice and Prime 32.-35, few at 36.00, Standard and low Good 24.-28., Utility 22.-25.

HOGS: 1500 head compared to 822 head last week. Trading moderately active. Barrows and gilts 25-50 lower. Sows steady.

Barrows and Gilts. U. S. 1-2 190-220 lbs 19.75-20 50, No 1 190-220 lb. 20 50-21 00, No 1-3 190-230 lb. 19.-19.75, 230-250 lb. mostly 2 3 grade

(Turn to page 3)

Vintage Livestock

Record Hog Run At Auction

The 355 head of hogs at the July 12 auction at Vintage set a new record for supply of this class at the sale. Barrows and gilts steady with two weeks ago. U.S. one to three grades 189 to 225 pounds barrows and gilts made 18.85 to 19.50 A few lots of one to two grade at 210-221 pounds made 19.60. A few grading two and three and weighing 231-250 pounds brought 18.-50-19.10.

CATTLE: 564. Compared with arket two weeks ago. Slaug. er steers weighing under 1,200 lbs. steady to 25 and higher in heavier Weighs 25 lower. Cows 25-50 lower. Bulls strong.

A few lots high choice and prime grade slaughter steers 24.50-25 50. Choice 900-1300 lbs. 22.50-24.50. 1300 -1400 lbs. 21 85-23. Good to low choice 22-23.25. Standard 19.75-21.50.

Cutter and utility cows 16.50-17.85, canners to low

(Turn to page 5)

New Holland

Most Cattle In 12 Years

The 1,504 Cattle at the July 13 Auction at New Holland was the largest supply in 12 years. Compared with last weeks market slaughter steers weighing under 1100 lbs. steady. Heavier weights 25 to most y 50 lower. Cows unevenly steady to 50 higher. Bulls 50 lower. Few lots of Prime grade slaughter steers 24.60 to 25.00.

Few lots mixed high choice and Prime 23 60-24.-50. choice grade 950-1300 lbs. 22.25-23.50. 1300-1400 lbs. 21 75-22.50. Good to low 21.-23.50. Standard to 19.50 20.-50.

Few lots standard & good Heifers 18.00-21.00.

Cutters and Utility cows 17 25-17.85. Canners and low cutters 15 50-17.25. shelly canners down to 13 00.

Utility and Coml. Bulls 19.50-22 50 Good grade bulls 22.00-23.60.

Calves 375. - Vealers weak to 1.00 lower Good & choice vealers 27 50-32 00 Choice & Prime 32 -34.50 Standard & low good 23.-28. Utility 21 00 - 24 50.

Dairy cattle continued at steady prices at the July auction when 130 cows, bulls and five heifers cro the block.

Fresh Holstein cows from $300 to $460 Guernseys made $175 Other fresh cows bro $175-280 Stock bulls cha hands at $75-165 and he were $45-140.

At the July 10 horse killers were slow and a a ha'f cent lower All m continued to go to the ki Receipts included 253 he

Pony mares brought 180 while geldings made 120. Riding horses bro $120-270 and Driving ho sold at $120-240 K were 8 to 9 cents

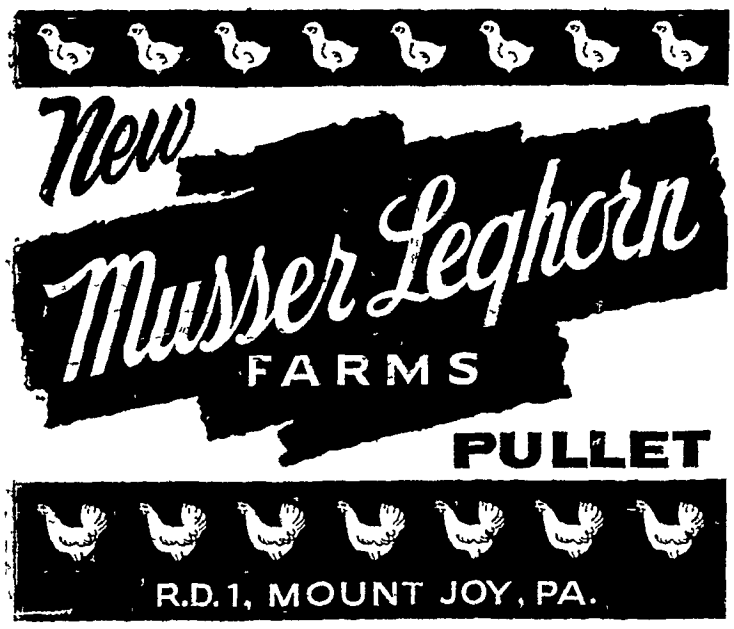
Chicago Cattle

Heavy Steers Gain Most

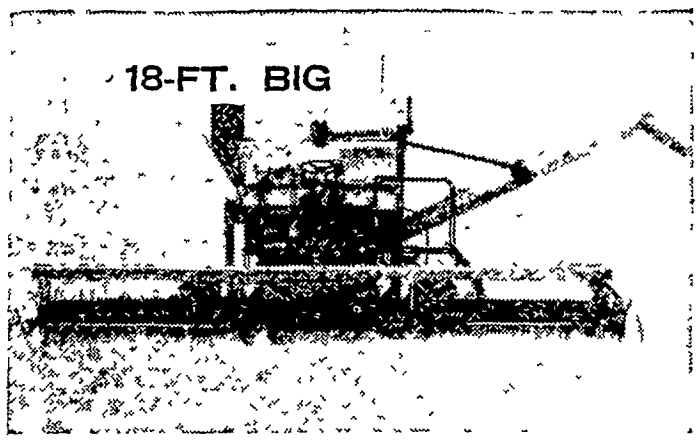
WEEKLY REVIEW, C TLE—Local supply sli reduced

Slaughter steers 1200

(Turn to page 9)



NOW COMES THE **Big C**



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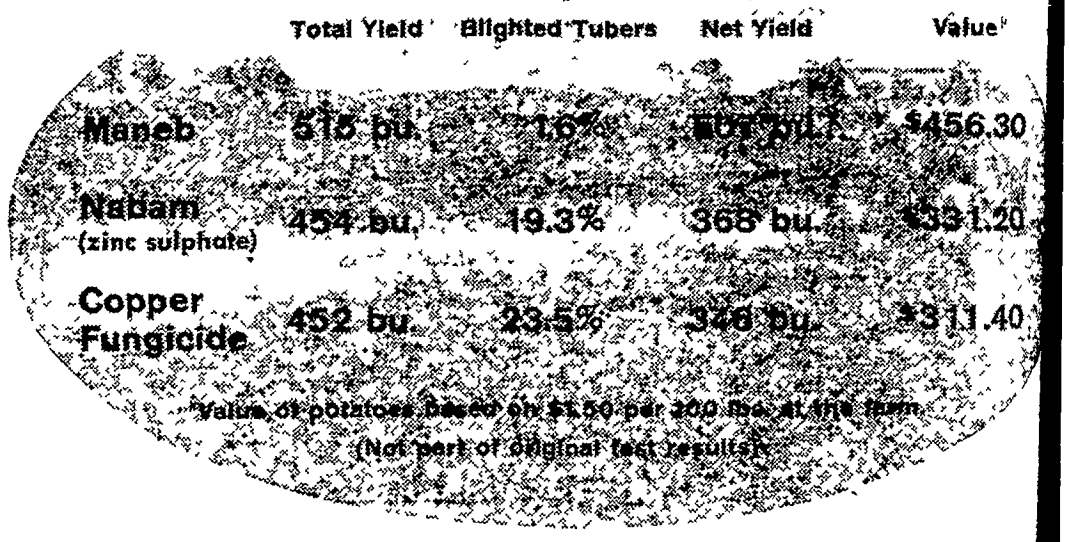

Maneb Increases Potato Crop Value By 38% Over Nabam

The results of this recent test by cooperative efforts of agricultural scientists and a grower in Pennsylvania *again* prove the superiority of maneb over nabam (zinc sulphate) and copper fungicides.

Twelve applications of fungicide were made during the test. However, the plot receiving the copper treatment was blighting so badly that liquid nabam was used for its last three sprays. Maneb was applied at 1½ lbs. per acre, liquid nabam (zinc sulphate) at 2 qts. per acre.

The conclusions derived from this test, as shown in the foregoing table, speak for themselves—more yields, less blighted tubers and the maneb cost was only about $6.50 per acre more than the nabam sprays.

Results from field trials and commerc repeatedly demonstrate that DITHANE (80% maneb) is well worth the additional cost in superior blight cont ease of handling, and in helping you more profitable potato crop.

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...c. Poultry Center

Broilers Flop Again

Broilers were back down near record lows again this week at the Lancaster Poultry Center as 85,075 head in 22 lots sold from 13.3 to 14.- for a 13 5 average.

At the corresponding sale last year 98,975 birds sold at prices ranging from 18 8 to 20 4

At the July 13 auction two lots of 1,450 leghorn fowl brought 10 1 to 10.4 while one lot of 3,700 heavy fowl made 16 3. One lot of males including 350 head sold for 10 1 and one lot of 100 turkey hens brought 22.1 Three lots of 4,500 straight run roasters changed hands at 14 6 to 15 1.

Six lots of 25,500 broilers were withheld by the growers on bids of 13 5 to 14.2 The complete sale offered 125,175 head in 38 lots and sold 95,175 head in 30 lots. Following is the complete sale with lot number, seller, grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price

CODE: WRF-White Rock Fowl, WMT-White Mountain, I-Indian Rivers, L-F-Y- Leghorn Fowl Yearlings, WVX-White Vantress Cross P-Pullets, C-Cockerels, MWT-Medium White Turkeys, WVSR-White Vantress St. Run.

1 Longenecker's Hatchery, 2000 WRF, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 16 3; 38. Same, 350 Males, V. J. Koser Co., Inc., 10.1; 2. C. J. Lauer, 8000 WMT, 9, Meader's Poultry, 13.5; 3. Same, 4800 IR, 9, Meader's Poultry, 13 5; 4. Same, 5. Miller & Bushong, Inc., (David S. Hoover) 7000 JV-1, 9-1, Starr Poultry 13.5;

6. M&B (John McMichael) 2400 WMt, 9, Daniel K. Good 13.4; 7. M&B (Lester McMichael), 1600 WMt, 8-3, D, K Good, 13 3; 8. M&B (Charles Nissley), 2400 WV, 9, D. K Good, 13 5; 9. Philhaven Hospital Farm, 100 LFY, V. J Koser Co., Inc., 10 4; 10. Eli N. Martin, 4000 WV, 9-6, Starr Poultry, 13 6;

11. Garden Spot Broilers (John L Herr), 2500 WVP, 15-2, NO SALE, 16 0 bid; 12 Neff Brothers, 1275 IR, 10-2, Martin Brendle, 14.5; 13. D. E. Horn & Co. (Howard Taylor) 3000 WV, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 13.5; 14 Same. (J. S. Peters), 4300 WV, 9, Starr Poultry, 13 4; 15. M&B, (Harold E. Rohrer), 6000 WV, 9-2, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 13.5;

16. Same, H W. Longacre Inc, 13 5; 17 Same, 4300 IR, 8-6, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 13 5: 18. Same, 4800 WV., 8-6, Roy E Ream, 13.5; 19. Raymond M Zimmercan, 5,000 WV. 8-5, NO SALE, 13 5 bid: 20 Same, 8-6, NO SALE. 13 4 bid.

21 Wenger's Mills, Inc, (Vernon Zimmerman) 1900 WVP, 14-2, NO SALE, 16 5 bid; 22. Miller & Bushong, Inc., (George McCauley), 4,000 WVXC, 8 Crown Poultry, 13 4; 23 M&B, (John E Erb), 4000 IR, 9, Crown Poulary, 13 5; 24 Same (Ed Wall)

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Delmarva-Georgia

Resistance To Lower Price

Delmarva reported live broiler prices averaged about one cent lower during the 24 hour period ending 10.30 on Friday morning. Prices reported at farms on 809,200 head ranged from 12..30 to 13 90.

Strong seller resistance was evidenced at the decreased price level but processors reported supplies were ample for current needs. Buying interest for next week's delivery were generally light and at sharply lower values as a reflection of keen competition from southern points Estimated slaughter by Eastern Shore processors for the weekend was 752,000 head compared to the 1,025,000 head last week end.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending on July 7 was down one point at 3 0 Broilers averaged 13-99 per pound and mash cost $93 23 per ton. The ratio for the comparable week last year was 4 4 when broilers brought 20 11 and mash cost $92 18 per ton.

● Lancaster Yards

(From Page 2)

18 50-19.25

Sows: 1-3 mostly 2-3 300-600 lb 12-15.

SHEEP: 500 compared to 354 head last week Trading active. Spring slaughter lambs steady. Good & Choice 60-90 lb slaughter lambs 16-18 50. Choice and Prime 18 21.00.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, July 10th to Friday, July 14th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Whites					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	42 -	42 -	41 -	41 -	39 -
Fcy Hywts	40 -	40 -	38 -	38 -	35½-
Fcy. Med.	36 -	36 -	36 -	36 -	35½-
#1 Med	35 -	35 -	35 -	35 -	34½-
Pullets	25½-	24½-	24½-	24 -	24½-25
P-wees	17 -	17 -	17 -	17 -	17 -
Browns					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	43 -	43 -	43 -	43 -	43 -
Fcy Hywts	40 -	40 -	40 -	40 -	40 -
Fcy Med.	36 -	36 -	36 -	36 -	35½-
Pullets	26 -	25 -	25 -	24 -	24 -
P-wees	17 -	17 -	17 -	17 -	17 -
Mixed					
Fcy. Hywts	40 -	39½-	38 -	37½-	35½-
#1 Med	34 -	34 -	34 -	34 -	34 -
Pullets	24 -	23½-	23½-	23 -	23 -
Stds	35 -	35 -	35 -	35 -	34½-
Checks	28 -	28 -	28 -	28 -	28 -

TREND: Market very unsettled and outlook still confused. Top nearby whites still fairly well cleared in most quarters but backing up a bit in others. Medium still well cleared.

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GO BULK AND SAVE

FROM WHERE WE STAND -

Let's Just Let It Rain

Not long ago a neighbor mowed his hay one evening when the weather was threatening. When we asked if he weren't afraid it would get wet, he answered, "You can't get it up till you get it down."

This was so reminiscent of some of the observations Dad used to make on the weather that we had to reflect on some of his sayings. Dad used to say, "Many a day's work has been lost by people waiting for it to rain." Our neighbor knew this. He didn't deliberately mow his hay so that it would get a soaking, but he knew he would never cut it if he waited until he were absolutely certain it would not get wet.

When we were boys on the farm, we thought it would be a wonderful thing if wt could turn the weather on or off at will, and we expressed these sentiments to Dad. When he said, "It is a blessing that we can't control the weather." we could not understand why he thought so.

At a meeting of farmers a few weeks ago the discussion got around to the weather, as it usually does at a gathering of rural people. One farmer said it lookd like rain but he thought he didn't need any more for awhile. (He was in the midst of hay making). Another farmer in the group opined, "I figured we need it whenever we get it."

By and large, we believe most rural people have this philosophy. They know their livelihood—in fact, their very lives—depend on the weather, and are willing to accept whatever comes.

We were rejoicing, with the fields and gardens, in the midst of a day-long sod soaker earlier in the summer. The soil had begun to dry out and plants had that melancholy look they get when they need a good long drink.

We were enjoying the revival of the plants and thinking what a wonderful rain this was and how many farmers would be able to pay off a few more of their debts because of this rain, when we met one of our friends who had planned a day at the ballgame. "Ain't this a lousy day?" was his summary of the weather.

Now he is not usually a grumpy sort, and he does not normally complain any more about the weather than most of us, but the weather of the day just didn't fit in with his plans. That is what Dad meant. The rain that made one farmer's corn crop and spoiled another's hay crop caused him to miss out on an expected day of entertainment at the ball park.

One farmer told us recently he had lost all confidence in the weather forecast carried by this newspaper and had decided henceforth to put all his confidence in a certain television personality. On the following day he made a special effort to get the barn chores done in time to catch the television weather forect.

Clear skies and high temperatures were predicted for several days. The farmer put his boys to mowing and crimping hay because he expected to get it made before bad weather caught him.

Can you guess? It began raining before noon and didn't clear off for two days.

And this brings us back to where we started and to another saying of Dad's. He would pique the curiosity of his young sons by saying when they commiserated about the rean "I'll tell you what let's do if it is going to rain! Let's just let it rain."

And isn't that the best thing to do after all?

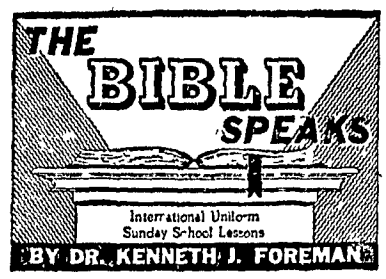
At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

Secretary of Agriculture Freeman said recently, "We must seek to meet human needs, rather than dispose of surplus stocks, in our special programs for sending food to countries in need.

"The great opportunity in Food for Peace lies in the role it can play in giving free societies the victory. American agricultural abundance can be of invaluable influence if effectively used. For to those who are hungry—food is more meaningful than a man in space."

Feeding the hungry peoples of the world is a noble project, but to be effective it must be done with "no strings attached".

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.



Bible Material: Matthew 9.9-13, 10 1-4; Luke 5 27-32
Devotional Reading: Psalm 116.12-19

Turnaround

Lesson for July 16, 1961

THE names of Christ's Twelve Apostles are given several times in the New Testament, but never twice quite the same list. There is one name, among others, which turns up on all the lists, namely Matthew. The first time we hear of this man is in an incident which is told by Luke just as it is in the gospel by Matthew, with one interesting difference; Luke says the man's name was Levi. This curious difference of name has been explained in different ways, but the simplest explanation is the traditional one: Levi was the man's name in his earlier days, but Matthew was his name after he became a member of Jesus' inner circle, the "Twelve." If this is the case (as we shall assume it is) then the change of name may suggest a total change in the man himself. Knowing Jesus made such a difference in his life that his old name no longer would do; he had to have a new name to go with the new man.

Dr. Foreman

The Man Nobody Loved

Nobody loves a bureaucrat, though the civilized world has never been able to get along without them. They are the people who run the machinery and do the paper-work of government. If you sometimes think your state or national capital is in a mess, take out all the bureaucrats and then see how much worse the mess is. Back in Levi-Matthew's day, in the Roman Empire, one class of bureaucrats were universally hated: the tax-collectors. Remember Palestine was a conquered country, Rome held it down with an army of occupation. The tax-collectors were working for Rome, and so were hated even more than native Romans were, if possible. They were not only unpatriotic, they were usually dishonest. There were no fixed tax rates; whatever the collector could take over and above a certain amount, he could keep for himself. Only the chief collectors got rich; and Levi-Matthew was not a chief collector. His office was probably just a table on the road, perhaps by the city gate. Wherever it was anybody carrying anything, or leading a mule or camel carrying a load, had to stop and pay up before going on his way.

Man Of Decision

It has always been a puzzle Why did this man leave his business all at once? He just stood up and walked off, leaving the table and the money-bag and the soldier right there by the road. He did not stop to balance his books, he did not write a letter of resignation, he did not take time to think He just got up and went with Jesus, when Jesus said "Follow me." One explanation of this is that maybe the man Levi, or Matthew, hated his job and had hated it for a long time. But he couldn't see how he could leave it. "A man must live," he may have said to himself But one day the great moment came. He didn't have to live! When Jesus said, "He that loseth his life for my sake shall find it," Matthew didn't have to wonder what that meant. He lost his living, he found a life, when he went out with Jesus That one decision changed the man, changed his job, changed his name, changed his life.

Man Of No Distinction

Matthew is never mentioned in the "Acts of the Apostles" He was not, like Paul and Peter, a man of distinction. But when you look it up, you find that most of the Twelve were also men of distinction. Nothing is said in Acts about more than a few of them. We can take heart from this. Jesus deliberately chose a man like Matthew, and this can mean a great deal to most of us. There are hundreds of people with no distinction to every man of real distinction ("Men of distinction" in the ads, are generally pictured holding in their hands what could wipe out their distinction in a hurry) Yet this man Matthew, as obscure as he was and remained, had two distinctions that every Christian, even the humblest, may have. For one thing, he remembered and treasured and passed on the teachings of Jesus.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

Davidson

THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson

Farewell

Editors Note: For the past several years we have printed THIS WEEK in Washington in this column. We will let Mr. Davidson tell you in his own words why the column is being discontinued The following letter received this week speaks for itself. WATCH THIS SPACE FOR A NEW FEATURE IN COMING WEEKS.

Dear Editor:

It is with considerable regret that I have found it necessary to discontinue issuance of the THIS WEEK —In Washington column after more than five years of publication.

I still maintain the same interests in the growth, understanding and prosperity of rural America which originally prompted me to offer the column to like-minded editors

To those who have made the column available to their readers over the past few years I am grateful.

Now, because I am 73 years old and want to devote more time to my religious work, I deem it advisable to discontinue the column In saying good-bye I should like to give you some background information which I have hesitated to do heretofore, because I wanted acceptance or rejection of the column solely on its merits

I began the column in 1956 as what I conceived to be a contribution to the understanding of agricultural issues and problems

At no time have I attempted to obtain personal gain from this column, nor have I used it for personal publicity

During my 73 years, I served eight as an ordained minister of the gospel, published a 74-year-old national church magazine for four years and for more than half a century I have taught Sunday School classes continuously and still teach high school boys. I have about 500 young people in a religious summer camp on my farm each July and August.

I shall greatly miss the weekly column, though I hope that two or three times a year I may be permitted to visit with you and your readers through a column when I have something I regard as important to discuss.

In saying au revoir I want to "give credit where credit is due" and mention that Fred Bailey of Washington, whom I believe knows more about agriculture than any other writer in America, has been most helpful in preparing the agricultural columns of THIS WEEK—In Washington.

Finally, I want to say to you, the editors of rural papers serving agriculture, that I believe you are doing one of the best jobs in America in saving this country from Communism, Socialism and Atheism.

Cordially yours,
Clinton Davidson

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RID LAWN OF MOSS

John C. Harper II, Penn State extension agronomist, warns that moss on lawns is usually due to low fertility, poor drainage improper watering, too much shade, or a combination of these factors. Remove moss by hand or by spraying with copper sulfate Apply at the rate of five ozs. of copper sulfate in four gallons of water per 1,000 sq. feet. After the moss is removed correct the cause

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX

TO IRRIGATE LAWNS DURING THE DAY—Home owners are urged to refrain from watering the lawn during the evening or night hours. Lawns should be watered during the daytime so the grass will have time to dry before night-fall Watering at nite keeps grass wet longer periods of time and turf diseases will have a better chance. When watering it is best to make the applications heavy so that the water soaks into the turf for several inches, rather than to water several times a week with only a light application

TO PREPARE SOIL FOR SUMMER SEEDING — Farmers planning to make a mid-August seeding of alfalfa should start preparing the ground 4 to 6 weeks prior to the seeding operation As soon as the small grain and straw is removed the ground should be either plowed or disced, weekly discing or harrowing will kill the weeds and obtain a firm seedbed. Whether the ground is plowed or disced several times seems to make little difference in the results either method may be used to prepare the seed-bed

TO PROVIDE FRESH WATER—During the hot summer months all livestock and poultry should have free access to fresh water at all times. During any month of the year fresh water is essential to top production, however, in hot weather the animals will consume larger amounts of water in an effort to keep comfortable More efficient production during these periods will repay this special effort

TO RECOGNIZE COMPLETE TESTS—This valuable service is available to all land owners at a very nominal charge Land on which any type of late summer or fall seeding is to be made should be tested for both lime requirement and other soil elements Alfalfa and pasture seedings should be made only after the complete soil test requirement has been satisfied Land that it to be seeded to winter grain and then to alfalfa or clover next spring should be tested and the lime applied and worked into the soil this fall before the grain is seeded Get the soil tests made soon and avoid last-minute delays.

Thousand Leggers

(From page 1)

e by using a repellent an insecticide to greatly uce their numbers.

he effective repellents are things as napthalene or adichloro-benzine flakes ner of these flakes should raked into the soil for a ance of 6 inches to a foot n the foundation of the se

nsecticide drenches or sprays are also moderately effective in reducing the millipedes outdoors.

Nicotine sulfate 40 percent (Black Leaf 40) used at the rate of 4 tablespoons per gallon, or lindane 25 percent wettable powder used at the rate of 6 tablespoons per gallon, are the most effective insecticides. These drenches can be most easily applied with a watering can Two or more applications at 5 to 7-day intervals may be needed.

A combination of repellent plus insecticide drench will give the most satisfactory control of millipedes. However, control is slow and 3 to 6 days will be required before noticeable control can be observed, Lueck said.

● Vintage Sale

(From Page 2)

cutters 15.25-16.75. Shelly canners down to 25.50. Utility and commercial bulls at 19.50-23. A few to 23.50.

CALVES: 402. Compared to two weeks ago, Steady. Good and choice vealers at 27-32. Choice and prime 32-34 50. Odd head 36 Standard and low good 24-28. Utility 21-24 50.

SHEEP. 76 Spring slaughter lambs 50 to 1 higher than two weeks ago. Few lots choice and prime. 60 to 95 lbs. Spring slaughter lambs 18 50-21 60 Good and choice 17-18 50.

County Jerseys Finish Records

A dairy cow does not have to be big to be efficient and profitable, says Edison W. Osborne, Peach Bottom Jersey Breeder.

Three cows at his Cornwall Farm have recently completed official production records giving them cow-power index ratings This rating indicates how many times her body weight the cow has produced during her recent lactation

The cows and their production are as follows: Gamboge May Owl, 10,360 pounds of milk and 642 pounds

(Turn to page 9)

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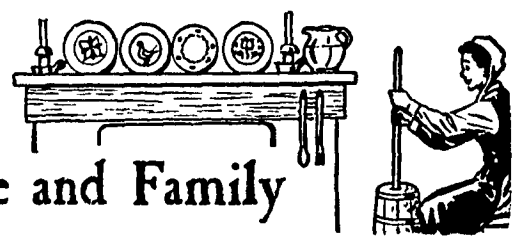

For the Farm Wife and Family

A Summer Medley

Dairy Foods and Fruit

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Fresh fruit and summer are synonomous. But let's add a new taste dimension—two winsome ingredients like ice cream and buttery tart shell.

Use any fresh fruit you like: ripe strawberries plump with the sweetness of the vine, green grapes so cool and summery looking, peaches or nectarines that are sweet but slightly tart. A cornstarch glaze adds luster to the fruit and an extra tinge of sweetness

Make this dessert at your leisure, in the calm cool morning, and refrigerate until serving. The dough is patted out into the tart pans, eliminating the floury fuss that often comes with a rolling pin and board.

Fruited ice cream tarts make a splendid buffet service. Arrange the pies about bowls of assorted ice creams and let guests decide which flavors they care to scoop. Strawberry, vanilla and peach ice cream are most compatible with the fresh fruit.

FRUIT ICE CREAM TARTS

Tart Shells:

1 cup biscuit mix
¼ cup (½ stick) butter, softened
3 tablespoons boiling water

Filling:

2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 cup water
1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
Few drops red food coloring
¾ cup sliced fresh strawberries
⅓ cup halved green grapes
¾ cup sliced fresh peaches or nectarines
6 scoops strawberry, vanilla or peach ice cream

Put biscuit mix and butter in mixing bowl Pour boiling water over the butter. Stir with fork until dough forms soft ball and cleans bowl. Divide dough between tart pans; pat evenly over bottom and sides of pans Prick with fork; bake 8 to 10 minutes in a 450 degree oven Cool. To prepare filling combine sugar and cornstarch in saucepan; stir in water and lemon juice. Heat, stirring constantly, until glaze thickens. Tint pink with red food coloring; chill. Combine strawberries, grapes, peaches and chilled glaze; spoon into cooled tart shells. Refrigerate until glaze sets .To serve, remove tarts from pans and top with spoonfuls of ice cream.

* * *

Much to your liking will be this custard sauce and its flavored variations to spoon over fresh fruit. Try both the Almond and Lemon varieties for flavorsome eating at its best.

Milk, the base for this custard sauce, adds a tasty and nourishing fillip to fruit, fortifying it with protein, calcium, phosphorus, other minerals, and vitamins. A milk and fruit treat will entice the saggiest summer appetite, and how easily it enriches the diet of youngsters who must be drawn from play. Adults, too, will find this custard sauce refreshing dessert or evening snack.

CUSTARD SAUCE FOR FRUIT

2 cups milk, scalded
2 eggs
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
⅛ teaspoon salt

Beat eggs slightly. Add sugar, then hot milk Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly until the custard thickens enough to coat a spoon. Remove from heat and add salt and vanilla Mi well. Chill before servi over fresh or canned fruit.

Almond Custard Sauce

Omit the vanilla from th basic recipe and add ½ te spoon almond extract. Serv with bananas, peaches, ras berries, fresh or canned pin apple.

Lemon Custard Sauce:

Omit the vanilla from th basic recipe and add 1 te spoon lemon extract. Serv with strawberries, peache and fresh or canned pinea ple.

* * *

For a slightly dressie company dessert, serv Orange Custard Sauce wit hot Butter Baked Peache Mmm! what this sauce do to peaches. We don't hav to remind you that fres fruits, as peaches, to reta their color-brightness shou be covered with lemon jui or other ascorbic acid, whe peeled in advance.

BUTTER-BAKED PEACHE WITH ORANGE CUSTAR SAUCE

6 peeled ripe peach halv
6 scant tablespoons suga
½ stick (4 tablespoons) butter
½ cup shredded cocoanu
Place peach halves, c side up, in shallow baki

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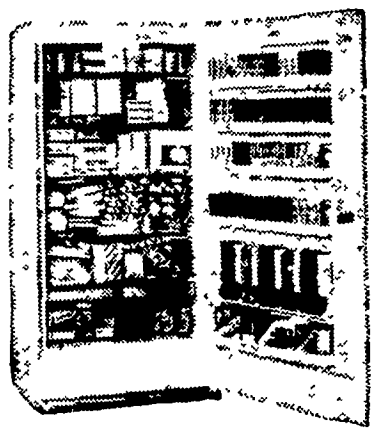
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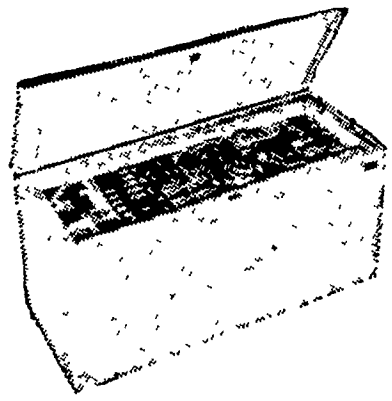
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. Put a tablespoon of ar and a slice of butter each. Sprinkle with co- ut Bake in a moderate n (350 degrees) about 15 utes or until the cocoanut rowned and the peaches heated through. Serve with cold custard sauce, pped cream slightly etened, and angel cake es The peaches may be ed atop the cake with e and whipped cream as ing

ANGE CUSTARD SAUCE

eggs or 4 yolks
to ⅔ cup sugar
teaspoon salt
2 cups milk, scalded
1 teaspoon vanilla
Dash of nutmeg if desired
½ teaspoon grated orange rind

Combine slightly beaten eggs, sugar and salt. Stir in about ¼ of the hot milk. Add this mixture to remaining hot milk in top of double boiler and cook over low heat until mixture thickens and coats the spoon. Chill well. Additional orange rind coarsely grated, may be sprinkled over the top of sauce.

Note: This is a good year round dessert. When fresh peaches are out of season, use those you've canned or canned peaches from the store. Omit sugar from coconut peach recipe.

* * *

Strawberry Sour Cream Freeze is another tasty dairy food and fruit duo. What a delightful blend dairy sour cream and fresh strawberries make in this frosty goody that takes minutes to make; your freezer does the work.

STRAWBERRY SOUR CREAM FREEZE

1½ cups fresh or frozen strawberries, sweetened
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 pint (2 cups) dairy sour cream

Thaw strawberries if frozen. Cut and sweeten fresh strawberries. Add sugar, leman juice, and sour cream and mix well. Pour into a refrigerator tray or individual molds and freeze. Do not stir Serve topped with whipped cream if desired.

* * *

No dairy food and fruit combination would be complete unless ice cream were included. Here's a recipe using fresh raspberries that is sure to be a summer success with your family.

RASPBERRY SAUCE

½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¾ cup cold water
1 cup fresh raspberries
1 tab'espoon butter
Few drops red food coloring
1 cup fresh raspberries

Combine sugar and cornstarch in saucepan. Mix well. Blend in water. Stir in one cup raspberries. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture boils. Boil for 3 minutes. Remove from heat Add butter. Color with a few drops of red food coloring. Cool. Stir in the remaining 1 cup raspberries. Serve at once.

* * *

Plum Ripp'e Party Mold is a delicately flavored combination of vanilla ice cream and canned green gage plums that can be made ahead and stored in the freezer for a hostess treat or for unexpected company This mold is nice served on a high pedestaled cake platter; for garnish c'uster red berries, when in season, at the center and cool green grapes with a touch of berries along the base.

PLUM RIPPLE PARTY MOLD

1 1lb , 13-oz. can green gage p'ums
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon cornstarch
3 drops green food coloring
1 quart vanilla ice cream

Drain plums, reserving juice. Pit and sieve plums in-

(Turn to page 8)

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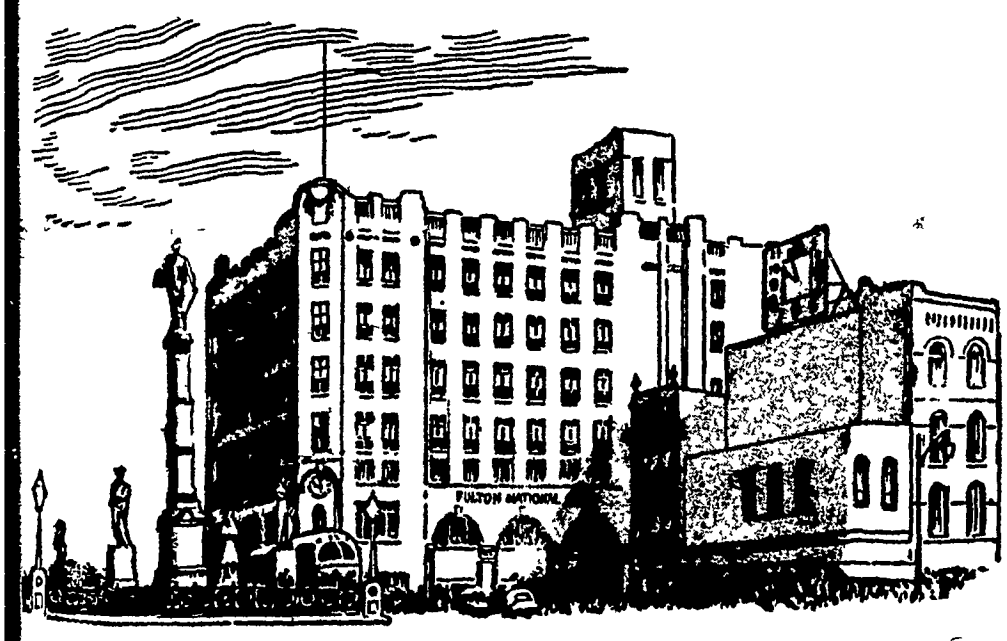

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NEW FEED PRODUCT BOOSTS DAIRY AND CATTLE PRODUCTION, GROWTH RATES

A new feed has been introduced by John W. Eshelman & Sons, manufacturers of Red Rose Feeds, to insure an adequate supply of essential nutrients most likely to be lacking with the usual methods of feeding dairy and beef herds.

For years dairymen have wrestled with the problem of supplying necessary levels of vitamins and energy building nutrients to fit varying qualities of roughages and herd conditions.

The new feed--RED ROSE RUMENATOR-is a specially formulated, pelleted ration that has built into it high levels of stabilized vitamin A, vitamin D2, vitamin E, energy producing ingredients and minerals--to serve as a nutrient-energy booster feed. To further increase its effectiveness, this feed has an unusual appetite appeal even for those animals that for one reason or another sometimes go "off feed".

AMAZING RESULTS

Researched and tested with the Red Rose Research Center herd and on farms of cooperating feeders, results are little short of amazing with this feed. Tests have shown that when Red Rose Rumenator is fed at a rate of five pounds per head per day as a part of the regular ration, milk production improves and dairy cows stay at peak production longer. These two benefits alone have shown substantial profits over feed costs.

In addition, general herd condition has been outstanding Animals have maintained body weight even in hot weather, hair coats are glossier and all-around appearance of the animals was markedly improved.

Cows fed according to the Red Rose Rumenator program were in better condition for calving, young stock grow faster and take their place in the milking line earlier With beef animals the response to Rumenator feeding has paralleled that of dairy herds.

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Best Food Buys

July Is National Picnic Month

July is National Picnic Month and a popular month for family vacations. Picnics and vacations help explain the popularity of outdoor eating, reports Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent.

Retail food store managers recognize the popularity of outdoor eating. This week they will feature round, T-bone and sirloin steaks with ground beef in meat sales. Cooler weather of recent days is prompting some markets to feature forequarter roasting beef this weekend. Broiler-fryers, small turkeys and smoked hams also appear in the good buy category.

Nature never takes a holiday. Large supplies of fresh fruits and vegetables are coming to market. . . bargains expand seasonally.

Local raspberry harvesting has passed its peak and harvest of the tart cherry crop is underway.

The season's first Transparent and Lodi apples are arriving at local markets, carrying the usual first-of-the season high prices

Lemons are in good supply grapefruit is about over for the season, and the Valencia oranges will be slightly higher in price Blueberries, sweet cherries bananas, cantaloupes and watermelons are reasonably priced; watermelons will cost more because new melons are larger in size. First-of-season high prices prevail on nectarines, plums, peaches, grapes, and the short supply of pineapple.

Salad greens, cabbage, green beans, peppers, cucumbers, lettuce, and new potatoes will be included in the list of good buys at the produce counter this weekend Sweet-corn onions, and tomatoes remain at generally unchanged price levels but promise to be lower in the next few weeks when local production will reach the market. Broccoli, carrots and celery quote at higher prices.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

● Manheim Fair

A tentative schedule of events was also adopted for the show to be held October 4, 5 and 6 The Baby Beef judging is slated for Wednesday night. Dairy for Thursday afternoon with the main show parade Thursday night. The Swine Committee is considering Friday night for a fat hog sale.

In addition to the election of Graybill as president others elected were: John Burkhart, 1st vice president; Ammon Shelly, 2nd vice president; Jane Graybill, recording secretary; Martha Weidman, corresponding secretary and Kenneth E. Miller, treasurer.

QUALITY COUNTS

Quality can replace quantity in dairying, claims Herbert C. Gilmore, Penn State extension dairy specialist. Production per cow is much better measure of production efficiency, he says and often the number of cows can be reduced, and with better feed and care the remaining cows will turn more profit.

● Summer Medley

(From page 7)

to saucepan. Blend a few tablespoons plums with salt and cornstarch. Stir the cornstarch mixture into plums. Add juice and food coloring. Heat, stirring constantly, until mixture simmers. Chill. Remove ice cream from freezer to soften slightly. Pour cup sauce into bottom of chilled mold. Line bottom and sides of mold with thin shell of ice cream; freeze firm Fill mold to top with alternate layers of ice cream and sauce, reserving ¼ cup sauce for garnish Cover and freeze. When ready to serve, run knife around top of mold to loosen ice cream. Dip the bottom of mold quickly into warm water Invert on serving plate; shake to remove mold. Return ice cream to freezer to firm. Just before serving spoon reserved sauce over all.

Ortho
Fly Killer D
AVAILABLE AT
Farmers Supply
137 E. Kng St., Lancaster

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FLY KILLER D
and Other ORTHO PRODUCTS
Distributed by
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The Pleuger Submersible Pump Type AS/LD is the most efficient of all water pumps for economical water supply for farms, cottages and households. Easy to install. Needs no prime and will not freeze. No maintenance after installation. The advanced design assures the utmost in simplicity, performance and long life.
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Here's why new ORTHO Fly Killer D (DIBROM) is today's most effective fly killer, in and around dairy barns and poultry houses. **ORTHO Fly Killer D kills for sure**—in seconds! Not just quick knockdown, but permanent kill. Features DIBROM*—a remarkable, fast-acting insecticide discovery that has been fully tested, with outstanding results **Registered for use around cattle**—you can spray in dairy barns without removing cows. Can be used inside poultry houses—can be sprayed inside poultry houses when birds are out. **Simple** to mix—ORTHO Fly Killer D is concentrated. Mix as and when needed . . . full strength available every time. Equally effective as bait—ORTHO Fly Killer D can also be used as a wet or dry bait. Available at dealers everywhere.

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*Dibrom is the trademark of California Chemical Company for phosphate insecticide
On all chemicals, read directions and cautions before use
T M ORTHO REG U S PAT OFF

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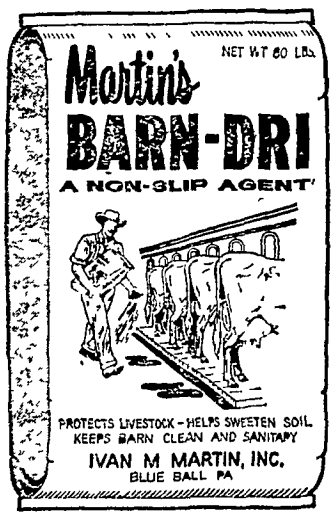

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and mist blowers for handling same.
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One-half block from Penn Square on South Queen Street — Rear of Main Bank.

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"Serving Lancaster from Center Square since 1889"
MILLERSVILLE BRANCH 302 N. GEORGE ST.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
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ilk Producers

(From page 1)

above the New York ree price.

asked how such a might effect the class one milk, York would improve the ity of more promo- the part of dealers ve counted on sale of class three milk products to make a good margin of profit. He said if dealers suddenly find some of the profit gone from class three products, they would push the sale of class one milk.

When asked what effect the action might have on the price of class three milk in the Philadelphia market, York said the price of class three milk in Philadelphia would have to go up at the same time, or a surplus would be attracted to the Philadelphia market.

For many years. the lower price for manufactured milk in the New York market has attracted dealers to the market. The dealers have encouraged producers to sell milk in the market and have created surpluses which they could buy at prices favorable to the dealer.

"But" York concluded, "There is a responsibility on the part of the farmer to produce milk in line with the needs of the market" Only when farmers do this will they have the power they need in the market place to force enactment of programs that transfer some of the increased purchasing power of the consumer to the farmer.

● Jerseys

(From page 5)

of fat and an index rating of 9 3; W W Maid s O K, 12 644 pounds of milk and 685 pounds of fat and an index rating of 11 9; Cornwall Gamboge Sophia, 10,824 lbs. of milk, 625 pounds of fat and an index rating of 12 4 Osborne says, realizing we must obtain all the efficiency possible under today's dairying conditions, the American Jersey Cattle Club launched their cow power program as another service to owners of Registered Jerseys.

● Chicago Yards

(From page 3)

down all grades and most prime steers 1200-1350 lbs. steady to 50 higher, heavier steers 50-1 00 higher with choice 1200-1350 lb. weights at greatest advance. Choice heifers steady, good and below steady to fully 50 lower. cows 25 to mostly 50 higher, Bulls 50-1 00 higher, other classes in very small supply.

Bulk good. to prime 900 - 1600 lb. slaughter steers 20.-23.50, load - prime 1295 lbs. 24.00 most prime and mixed choice and prime 1100-130C lbs. 22 25-23.50. 13-1550 lbs. 21 -22.25. Most choice 900-1600 lbs.- 20.50-23 00 with most 900-1300 lbs 21.75-23 00 Good 900-1300 lbs. 20 75 22. Utility and standard 18.50-20.50.

Choice heifers 22 00-23. Good 20 50-21 75

Cutter, Utility and commercial cows 14 00-16 50 late, canner 12 25-14 50 Utility & commercial bulls 17 50-21 00. Good and choice vealers 22.-28 00.

Several loads and lots of good to mostly choice 750-1000 lb. feeding steers 21 00-23 75. load - choice 750 lbs. 23 75 few medium and good 450 525 lb steer calves and light weight stock steers 22. 90-24 25.

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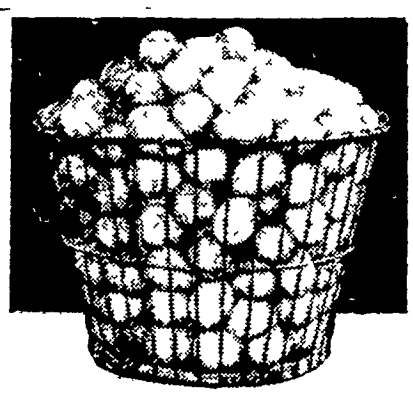
idway between Bird-in-Hand and Intercourse

are Your s for High GG luction EED



WAYNE Growing Mash

—to help develop large, fully matured pullets with big capacity for early fall and winter eggs.

Let us help you get those EXTRA EGGS. Come in NOW.

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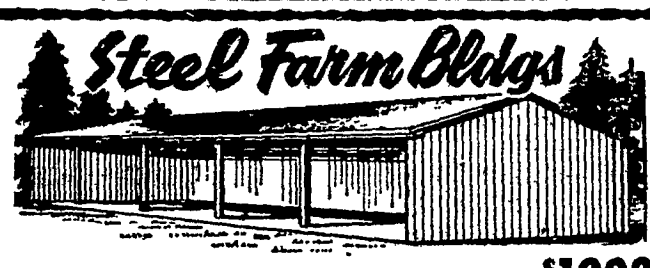

24x42' MACHINERY SHED..... $1098

30x70' LIVESTOCK SHED $1990

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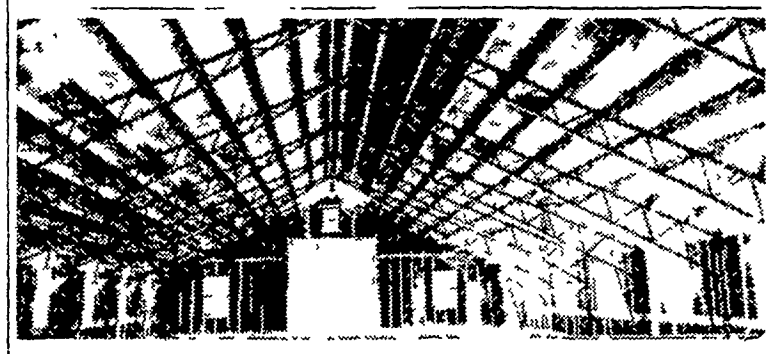

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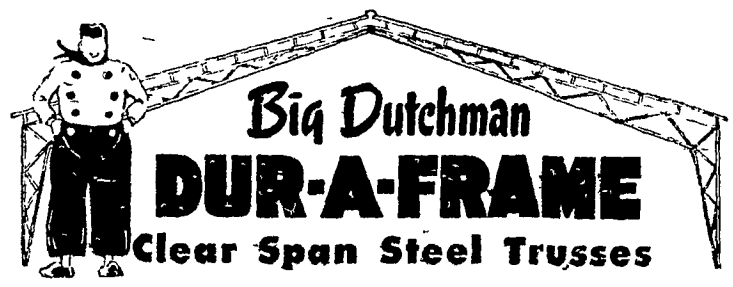

Big Dutchman DUR-A-FRAME Clear Span Steel Trusses

- wall-to-wall post-free interior
- 34, 40, 50, 60, 70-ft. CLEAR spans
- easy, fast, 3-bolt assembly
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SIZES

Side Wall		Clear Span	Side Wall		Clear Span
6'	x	34'	8'	x	50'
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12'	x	40'	16'	x	60'
16'	x	40'	8'	x	70'

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Warehousing ● marinas ● cement block storage ● loafing barns ● machine sheds ● poultry buildings ● grain storage ● airplane hangers ● produce storage ● light & heavy manufacturing ● used car lots ● restaurants ● bowling lanes ● school bus barns ● and dozens more!

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CERTIFIED WHEAT

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- DUAL
- SENECA

CERTIFIED BARLEY

- HUDSON
- WONG

REIST SEED COMPANY

MT. JOY

Ph. OL 3-3821

● Cow-culator

(From Page 1)

ge League Federation showing increased grain feeding caused a production increase on 95 per cent of the cows tested, but only 45 per cent of the cows which responded made profitable gains

The Cowculator was developed by Dr. C. D. Caskey, director of feed research for Cooperative Mills, Inc., owned by five farmer cooperatives including Pennsylvania Farm Bureau. Rights for the electronic device are controlled by P F.B. and the Southern States Cooperative.

Kish and McCormick told the gathering about 560 farm people that service is available on first come, first served basis. However, farmers interested in using the device should keep accurate production and feed cost records.

Lancaster branch office manager C. P. Brantley reported that S P A B.C. is progressing at about 5 4 per cent ahead of one year ago. He said the Lancaster office has a gain of 10 per cent during June over 1960.

David Yoder, general manager, invited members to participate in the tenth annual S.P.A.B.C Cattle show at Lancaster, August 1 and 3.

● Lancaster Poultry

(From page 3)

2200 WV, 9, Daniel K. Good, 13.5; 25. Charles Shertzer, 450 LF, V. J. Koser Co, Inc. 10.1;

26 Kenneth B. Noll, 2500 WV, 9-2, John N. Thomas, 13.5; 27 M&B (Donald Frank), 1000 WV, 8-2, John N. Thomas, 13.7; 28. Same, (Tobias D Leaman), 3200 WV, 8-2, NO SALE, 13.5 bid; 29. Same, 6800 WV, 8 2, NO SALE, 13.6 bid; 30. Same (Lloyd Lefever) 4000 WV, 8-2, NO SALE, 13 5 bid;

31 Daniel B King, 1500 WVSR, 10-2, Daniel K. Good 14 8; 32 Same, NO SALE, 14 2 bid; 33. Same, John N Thomas, 15 1; 34 Same Roy E Ream, 14.6; 35. M&B (Elvin H Nolt) 8400 WVX, 9-2, Victor F. Weaver Inc, 13 5; 36 David H Weaver 100 MWT, 16 H Carl B Risser 22 1· 37. Same, 16 T, NO SALE, 17 0 bid.

The way money goes these days it would be easy to convince people that it is printed on fly paper.

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED PROMPTLY

Will Pay Full Value For Dead Animals
Dealers in Bones, Tallow and Hides

FRY'S RENDERING WORKS

Prop., John Fry
2114 Hollinger Rd.
Lancaster
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24-HOUR SERVICE!

We get there fast if you have burner trouble. We'll adjust your burner for economical operation — complete combustion.

GARBER OIL CO.

105 Fairview St.
MOUNT JOY, PA.
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Public Sales

August 5—Saturday - 12:-45 p.m. - Dispersal sale of Registered Holstein Cattle. One Mi. E. of Lancaster, ½ mi. S. of Rt 30 along Lampeter Road. By H. L. Zook. Kreider & Diller, aucts.

August 12 — Sat. 1 P. M. Dairy Dispersal. Sale by Jno. G. Herr, Holtwood, Pa, near baseball field. Diller and Kreider, Aucts.

Public Horse Sale
MONDAY, JULY 17, '61
at 7:00 p m.
BLUE BALL, PA.
Lancaster County
Load of Kentucky horses, 3 & 5 gaited, harness and pleasure horses. Load of quarter horses, registered & grades. Lot of cheap using ponies.
PAUL Z MARTIN
Ph. New Holland EL4-6671
Buddie Walker, Auct

Bargains Bargains
RAM & EWE EXCHANGE SALE
CARLISLE, PA.
Sat., August 5, 1:00 P. M.
Carlisle Fairgrounds
Cumberland Cooperative Wool Growers
Lambs to 3-year-olds
Rams—44 Hampshire, 6 Shropshire, 4 Suffolk, 3 Dorset, 3 Corridale, 2 Cheviot, 2 Southdown;
Ewes—21 Hampshire, 1 Shropshire, 1 Dorset.
Catalog from Roy H. Miller, Sec. Box 442 Carlisle, Pa.

P. B. GUERNSEY SALE
THURSDAY, JULY 20—7:30 P.M. (Sharp)
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, 6 miles east of Lancaster, Pa., on Route 30.
68 HEAD—outstanding cows and bred heifers either fresh or due within 30 days.
This unusual large number of hand selected purebreds from top breeders will offer an opportunity to buy late summer and early fall producers at bargain prices.
We really can recommend for you to take time out and attend this sale! Be there early!!
Sale managed by: For catalogs write:
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. Box 458 Camp Hill, Pa.

Buy RED COMB EGG MASH, Today!
RED COMB's policies give you a quality feed at low cost. This fact combined with its good palatability, freedom from dust, and bright appearance makes it your best buy!
Feed RED COMB EGG MASH Equally With Scratch for Top Quality Eggs With Excellent Flavor.
For further information see...
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LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

NOW—
control tobacco insects with one material
NEW Thiodan® INSECTICIDE
for control of
• APHIDS
• BUDWORMS
• HORNWORMS
• FLEABEETLES
For long-lasting residual control *and* safety, Thiodan is the recommended material for tobacco insect control. Thiodan is easy to apply as a dust or spray. Ask your County Agent or local Niagara field man.
NIAGARA CHEMICAL DIVISION
Local Niagara Distributors
N. G. Hershey & Son
MANHEIM
MO 5-2271
Clem Hoober
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SO 8-3431

Farm Calendar

(From Page 1)

July 20—8.00 p.m. - County Holstein 4-H Club meets at the home of Harold Brubaker, Mount Joy R2. Two movies on Holsteins. 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p m. - Southeast District vegetable judging practice at Garden Spot High School. New Holland.

2 30 - Southern Region U. S. County Agents Scholarship tour of Lancaster County. 12 county agents from 12 southern states will tour three county farms.

July 21—Louisiana Farmers and Bankers will tour Lancaster County. Tour arranged by County Soil Conservation District directors.

July 23-29—FARM SA WEEK.

Stanley H. Dei
Auctioneer & Appra
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4

FOR PRIVATE SALE

Lack of help and declining health prompts offer this attractive and CHOICE

229 A. DAIRY and STOCK FARM

situated along State Hgwy. and the Swat Creek, 6 miles north of Myerstown, at village Greble, Lebanon County.

Approximately 150 Acres under cultivati including 36 Acres in alfalfa, Balance in Pe pasture and orchard.

EXTRA LARGE DAIRY BARN

completed with Standard pens and comfort st Two 12x48 silos, 20x22 milk house, 3 imp corn sheds, facilities for 1000 layers, 3-car gara large shop and 2 colony houses.

11-ROOM BRICK DWELLING

with conveniences. Never failing spring, 2 we

All bldgs. in excellent cond. less than $ per Acre.

INQUIRE AT FARM OR WRITE:
S. K. KAUFFMAN
LEBANON R. D. 2, PA.

FOR SALE

A Fine Hom

for Gracious Living . . .

. . . is offered for sale at a sacrifice FAR BEL REPLACEMENT VALUE. Reason for sale, Health.

Location: Beavertown, Pa. Cool, clean a quiet, away from all highway and industrial no and dirt.

This large home is situated on approximately acres of good land, 1½ acres beautifully landscaped give the house an attractive setting A driveway parking apron lead to a 2-CAR GARAGE. The ho has 3 bathrooms, including 1 on the third floor, f bedrooms on second floor, 3 on third; lots of room, cluding full basement and two comfortable sun por es. Oil heat, storm-screen sash on all windows, rec ly repainted, and in a generally fine state of repair

This is a delightful home for suburban living layout, condition and location make it ideal for a p fessional man, for a large family, or for city-dwell who want a spacious summer home.

If desired, some furnishings are also available

Please arrange to see this property and get pertinent details. Call Beaver Springs OLympic 8 22

SAMUEL Z. HAIRE, Own

ALL DAY PUBLIC SAL

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1961 - MILLVILLE, P

Two miles N.W. of Millville along Route 442 M ville is located between Williamsport & Bloomsbu Penna.

1000 ACRES CHRISTMAS TREES
over 890,000 hand planted and sheared, Douglas White & Scotch pine, and spruce etc., mostly ready cut, 4 to 8 feet high Will be offered in 10 separ tracts ranging from 1000 trees to 20,000. Also a whole. Terms up to 5 years.

2½ MILLION SEEDLINGS & NURSERY
Mostly Douglas Fir, None yellowing and French Sco pine, Norweigh spruce, White spruce, Blue s right yews, all are in excellent condition, with g growth Will be offered in individual beds and a whole. Nursery is located on both sides of high 442, excellent location. Lots of road frontage, 2 4 Farm pond, large barn.

SIX TREE TRANSPLANTERS & SPRAYER
all 3-point hitch, 3 Root spreaders, one Forestview two Powell transplanters, High boy 150 gal self p pelled sprayer, 3-point spring harrow, 20 000 3 plastic pots, 3000 feet snow fence, Rotary and c mowers, etc

FARMALL 450, 641, FORD TRACTORS
Both are just like new, fast hitch, carry all, Fast h 3-16 in bottom plow. two 1952 model Ford tract John Deere manure spreader, Ford cultivator Mas Harris 44 3-bottomOliver radex plow, J D heavy disc harrow, 3-section spring harrow, two lime dr Ontario tractor drill,

McCORMICK #5 Tool Bar Spring Harrow
pull type, hydraulic lift, rubber tired folding harr New Holland 66 pickup baler, cultivator for 140 mall International, Y tag. 35 f semi traile equipment is in excellent condition. Can be seen time between now and sale day. Fly into the Willi port or Bloomsburg Airport and call Mill 2531. Owner is retiring, and moving to California

Sale starts at 8.00 A M For pictorial write to the

Sanger Land & Cattle Nationwide Auction C
Harvey Sones, Owner, c/o Sones Lumber C
Millville, Penna.
Myerstown, Penna.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

275 gallon steel tanks
New 21 ft. grain and
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bines, Allis Chalmers,
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with bins. Good select-
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QUIPMENT COMPANY
caster Ph. LO 9-9861

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boxes. 3 used silage
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gallon Girton Bulk
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CIAL DISCOUNT SALE
SURPLUS STOCK OF
W FARM EQUIPMENT

D #1 Hay Conditioners
D #896 Side Rake
D #354 L W. Side Rake
D #5 Mower
D #953 Wagons
D "R" Spreaders
D #630 Tractor with
tcel wheels
D #420 Tractor
D #430 Tractor
D #6 Hammer Mill
D #40 Hi-Lo Combine
I #209 Spreader
I #400 Side Rakes
I #49 Side Rake
I #625 Wagon
I #38 Mower
I #17 Spreader
I #19 Spreader
1 #201 Spreader
#750 Hay Conditioners
H #45 Mower
H #405 Hay Crusher
H #65 Balers
H #67 Baler
H #68 Baler
H #33 Crop Chopper
H #611 Harvester
H #331 Spreader
H #180 Grain Boxes
rillion HA84 Hay Condi-
ioner
apec #10 Hammer Mill
apec #45 Ensilage Blower
abcock #24 tooth Harrow
A B C GROFF
W HOLLAND EL 4-8001
Over 70 years of Farm

Equipment Service"
SALE· John Deere side
very rake; New Idea iron
el wagon; Blizzard ensil-
cutter, Horse cultivator
Walking plow Priced
quick sale J Lukens
chison, West Grove, R
Penna Phone UNderhill
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and used side rakes,
90 All Crop harvesters;
ry cutters
navely's Farm Service
Holland EL 4-2214

1 Black gas range.
300 gal Girton bulk
k Used about 2 years
SIZES OF USED MILK
OOLERS.
CLARK ELECTRIC
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Intercourse SO 8-8501

Amp Lincoln Welder,
00 Hiestand, Inc, R1,
etta Ph HA 6-9301.

Local Classified Advertising Rates

e This Handy Chart To
Figure Your Cost

	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
Min)	$1 00	$2 40
	1 05	2 52
	1 10	2 64
	1 15	2 76
	1 20	2 88
	1 25	3 00

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25c additional.
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d each time with 80c
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ning of each week's pub-
tion Positively no ads
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ANCASTER FARM-
NG, P. O. Box 1524,
ancaster, Pa.
n. EX 4-3047 or 4-3572.

Miscellaneous

Tobacco lath. L. Clyde Smith & Sons, Inc., 194 Greenfield Rd, Lancaster. Ph. EX 2-8015.

DRY GOODS: 2nd Anniversary Sale. Many, Many Specials. Hours—8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p m, except Wed. and Sat. 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p m. Midway between Bird in Hand and Intercourse on Rt. 340.

WANTED FOR SEED: BALBOA and TETRA PETKUS RYE. Call Manheim Mohawk 5-2234 before harvesting crop.

Does your roof leak? Is your spouting bad? Are you ashamed of the paint coming off your house? If so, call Ralph F. Kline, a RELIABLE CONTRACTOR. Lancaster LO 9-0841; - Ephrata RE 3-1224 - Columbia MU-4-9429; Lititz MA 6-7474.

FOR THE WOMEN
PLASTIC FREEZER CONTAINERS. Square pints, $9 95; quarts, $15 00; half gallons, $25.95, per hundred, postpaid. Lids included Sample pint - 25c Oxboro, Box 7031 AB, Minneapolis 11, Minn.

For the most economical source of nitrogen use anhydrous amonia. Supplied and applied by Hiestand, Inc., R D. 1, Marietta. Ph HA 6-9301.

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Sales & Service: Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers - Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas, Tappan Ranges. Benj. Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. Ph. EX 7-2486.

Used electric ranges. Used General Electric refrigerator good condition. New General Electric AM-FM radios. Close out prices.
L. H. BRUBAKER
350 Strasburg Pike, Lanc.
EX 7-5179 Lititz MA 6-7766
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Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words: All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

For Sale Forney welder, like new Half inch torch and soldering iron. Never used Complete with leads and helmet $195 00 Phone TE 8-6251

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Complete irrigation set In good shape Less than half price Over 2,000 ft pipe 4" pump. 25 sprinklers Large sprinkler gun Jacob R Hershey, R1, Quarryville, Pa Phone ST 6-3935

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Stromberg-Carlson public address system, like new Ph EX 3-6635.

Yorkshire sow due with fourth litter in two months Had previous litters of 10 and 13. Ph. TR 2-7251.

For Sale Registered Angus Bulls. One with a performance test record Call EX-2-6127. For Custom Combining call EX 4-9298.

Give Lancaster Farming advertising a chance to work

Farms For Sale

LEBANON COUNTY
229 acre farm along Swatara creek. Comfort stalls for 40 dairy cows and 40 head of other stock - 1000 layers All buildings in good condition. 2 wells - running water everywhere - 11 room brick home - orchard - 200 acres tillable - mile long rows This farm must be seen to be appreciated. Call for appointment today.

MANOR TOWNSHIP
108 acres fertile farm - accomodate 100 steers - silo - 3 sheds for 18 acres tobacco - 3,500 laying hen capacity Three stone houses - oil heat - modern baths and kitchens - running water and stream - one mile road frontage. Call for appointment.

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LANCASTER, PENNA.
Tel EX 4-0725

Real Estate

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R AUSTIN BACKUS, INC., Sale Mgrs. and
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Crop Summary

Wheat Harvest In County Slow

Combines moved into Lanraster County wheat fields in limited numbers this week. Rainy weather kept harvesting to a minimum and the effect of the late spring is being reflected in the delay of near'y two weeks in harvest date Scattered reports on the few crops in the bin indicate good, but not record. yields in prospect.

Barley harvest has moved into central counties and high yields continue to be reported, the State Crop Reporting Service said Tuesday in its weekly crop and weather summary.

Pennsylvania's corn crop is in fair condition. Farmers say that more rain and hot weather is needed for maximum growth.

The cool weather is also holding back the tomato crop Tomatoes are sizing very well, and the stand is good, but maturity and growth is being retarded. Tomatoes in the north and western parts of the state are growing faster than those in other areas. Some Pennsylvania - grown tomatoes were moving into fresh markets this week.

Sweet corn, also s'owed by the cool nights, will not start to market until the end of the month.

Snap bean harvest started in southern counties in full volume last week. The beans are of good size and high quality Machines are being used to harvest a portion of the crop.

Early peach varieties have started to ripen in southern counties and sour cherry harvest started in the South Mountain (Adams County) production area.

A few early cobbler potatoes are finding their way to roadside markets in southeastern Pennsylvania. Volume movement will not start for another two weeks.

Late potatoes in the northern tier counties are sprouted and the stand is good.

Tobacco planting is virtually completed with plants showing few ill effects from weather, insects or disease.

Tobacco Crop Estimate Up From March

In spite of late planting, an above average crop of 52.7 million pounds of cigar tobacco is now anticipated in Pennsylvania, the State Crop Reporting Service said in a special report this week.

This 52.7 million pounds is approximately the same as last year but is 11 per cent above the 1950 average. Preliminary surveys show Pennsylvania farmers, mostly in Lancaster County, planted 31,000 acres this year, the same as last year. This is slightly above the reported intentions in March.

Because of the cool spring, transplanting was set back a week to ten days with some tobacco left to be planted in July, but not as much as last year.

Tobacco that has been p'anted has had fairly good starting weather, and nearly all the plants are off to a good start. There has been sufficient amounts of rain for food growth and in only a few localized acreas is there yellowing of plants from the lack of sunshine.

Trout Spring Sov Beets Beth 3765470 owned by John E. Kreider, Lancaster, produced 19,304 lbs. milk and 746 lbs. butterfat in 365 days on twice daily milking as a 6-year-old.

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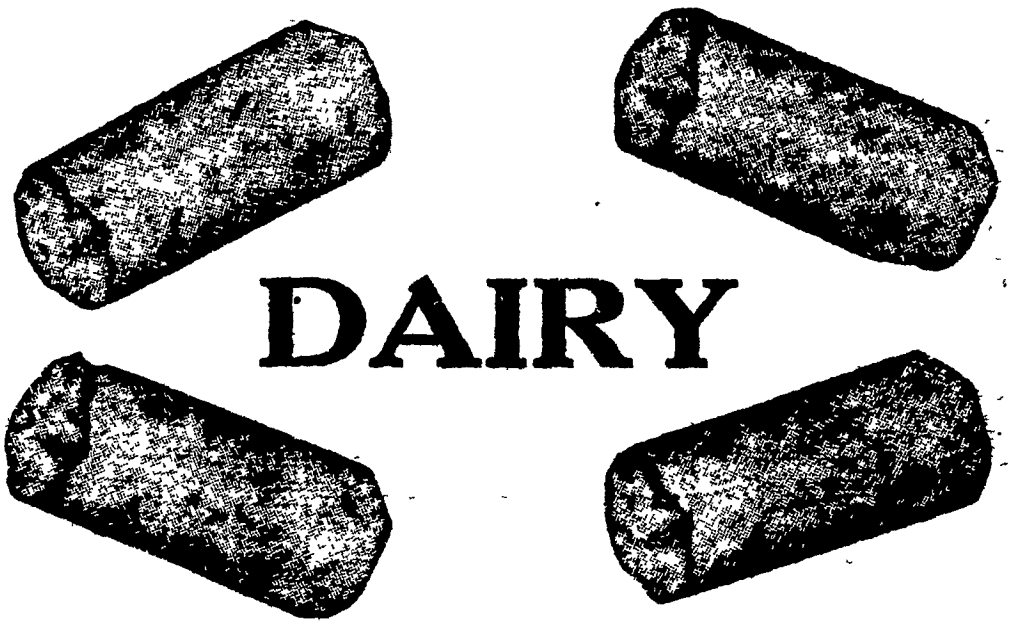

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